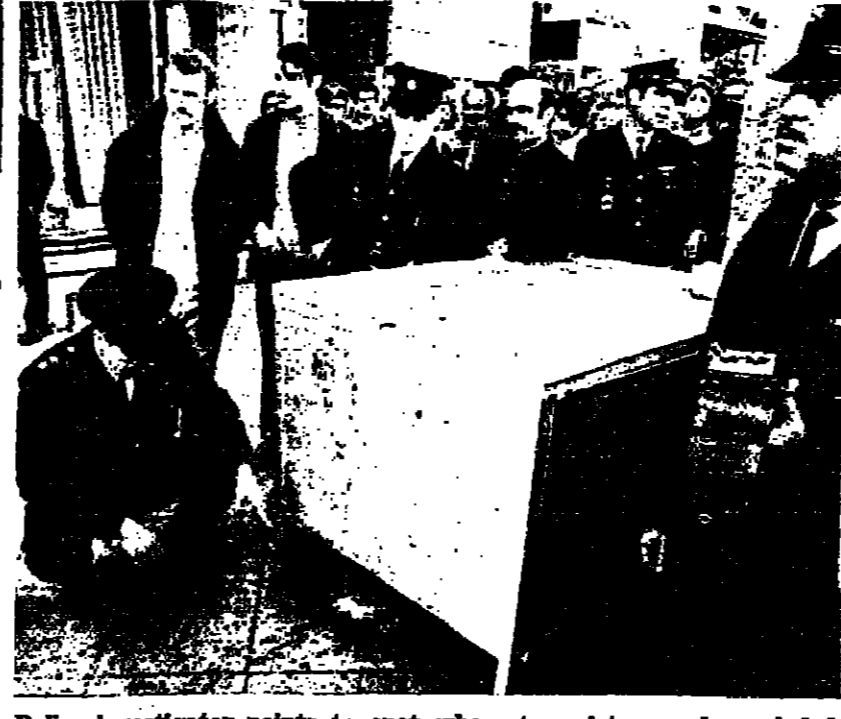


THE JERUSALEM POST

Jakarta
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Page 3
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Page 8

Blasts injure seven in Netanya, Kfar Saba



Police investigator points to spot where terrorist grenade exploded under a street-vendor's stall in Netanya. (IFPA photo)

Both caused by grenades

Seven persons were injured, two of them seriously, in two bomb blasts yesterday in Netanya and Kfar Saba.

The Netanya explosion occurred at 7:45 a.m. at a street intersection. The charge went off under a pedlar's stall.

The Kfar Saba blast came about 40 minutes later. It went off in a plastic garbage bin near a bus stop, and some ten metres from a police road block set up in the wake of the Netanya explosion.

Police investigators last night suggested that both explosions were the work of a single terrorist or terrorist cell. After the blasts, suspects were arrested in both towns.

The most seriously injured of the victims was Mendel Lieberman, 72, of Netanya, a street vendor. The first blast went off under his metal stall. Mr. Lieberman underwent surgery in the Hadara Hospital, and was reported out of danger last night.

Mrs. Yehudit Marmur, 45, also of Netanya, who was standing near the cart when the bomb exploded, was also injured, and Mr. Yehuda Elfer-

ROGERS: ISRAEL TO GET MORE PHANTOMS

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Secretary of State William Rogers indicated yesterday the U.S. would supply more Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel even though the arms balance had not shifted in favour of Egypt.

In a television interview Mr. Rogers appeared to give further weight to reports that the U.S. was ready to provide the super-sonic jets requested by Israel.

President Nixon said on Sunday the U.S. had made a commitment but would not say when it would be implemented.

Mr. Rogers said he would not discuss publicly what kinds of arms the U.S. supplies Israel, but noted that the Soviet Union was continuing to supply Egypt with arms. "In those circumstances we expect to continue to supply arms to Israel to be sure that the balance doesn't shift," he said.

BALANCE NOT SHIFTED

Mr. Rogers said the balance had not shifted yet in favour of the Egyptians, then added: "and we don't intend to let the balance shift."

He expressed the hope that negotiations on both a permanent and interim Middle East settlement could start again.

"It is a slow process, a very discouraging process, but conditions in the area are much more stable now than they were a year ago, or two years ago, and a cease-fire is still in effect."

In the 30-minute interview, Rogers made these other points:

- India-aid — The U.S. has stopped foreign aid for the moment and is taking a good hard look before renewing it to India.
- "If we are going to provide very substantial amounts of foreign aid, and nations are going to get involved in warfare so that it all goes down the drain, then it seems we have to ask ourselves, is that a wise investment of our money, and that is what we did."
- Rogers said that if another two or three weeks had elapsed, negotiations would have taken place that could have solved the Pakistan question by political and diplomatic means.
- China — The mere fact of the Nixon visit to Peking "will be of tremendous importance to the world, and importance to our relations with Communist China."
- The U.S. hopes that a system can be set up for continuing contact, greater communication and exchanges of persons and scholars.
- Rogers said "we are completely satisfied that the government that we are dealing with is in complete control and we have every reason to think, and we have no doubt about it at all, that the visit is going to take place on schedule. I don't think it would be wise for us to start attempting to find out what happened politically in China. The important thing is that we are dealing with the leadership that is governing that nation."

PAKISTAN'S PEACE MOVE

PRESIDENT Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has announced in Karachi that he will unconditionally release the Bengali leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. In a no less significant gesture he asked and obtained for this measure the approval of an audience estimated at 100,000 people.

One may wonder why the seasoned politician who now rules West Pakistan should thus give away one of the last trump cards in his hand. President Bhutto has shown during his tenure that he has been in power and he is quite a realist, and understands that any promise might extract from Mujibur Rahman under duress would be of no value and merely create additional ill will. Nothing could force the Bengali leader to keep promises made under such circumstances. He might also be tempted from going so by opposition in his own country; or he could use such an opposition in order to avoid keeping his promise.

President Bhutto, whose personal responsibility, as head of the Pakistan People's party, in the tragic events which led to the defection of East Pakistan "cannot be denied. He seems, at least, to have understood the reasons of these events. He knows how the Bengalis cannot be forced to do anything against their will, and that if some arrangement can still be worked out between them and West Pakistan it can only be done through dialogue freely.

According to some sources, President Bhutto came to this conclusion after much persuasion and only after the Soviet Union and the U.S. Both super powers, whatever their rivalry in the subcontinent, are now interested in the rapid normalization of the situation in this region and this of itself becomes possible only when the exiled Mujibur Rahman is back in his own country.

The situation in Bangladesh is such that only the leader of the Awami League, who enjoys tremendous prestige, and whose influence in his country can attract the thousands of young guerrillas to surrender their arms and return to their ordinary occupations, to the extent his is possible in a ruined country. With the return of the Sheikh a moderate socialist government could be established in Bangladesh, and this might persuade the Indians that they can withdraw their troops without fear of a return to wild reprisals and the growth of Maoist influence.

President Bhutto may hope that once the Indian troops are gone the Bengalis may feel a desire to restore some ties with their fellow Muslims in the West, as a counterbalance to the dominating power of Hindu India around them. In a recent interview President Bhutto appeared to hint at no more than "an extremely loose arrangement that will preserve at least the name of Pakistan."

But this hope will probably remain unfulfilled. Too much blood has been shed in the name of a united Pakistan in the past year for even purely formal ties to be restored at present. The "peace bond" was possible last year, when Mujibur Rahman and his party were asking for autonomy and Bhutto rejected it in the name of a united government. Now, nothing is likely to satisfy the Bengalis and their Indian allies, except a fully independent Bangladesh.

Nevertheless, the prompt and unconditional release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman is a piece of political wisdom and could serve to stop reprisals against West Pakistanis and their allies still remaining in Bangladesh, hasten the repatriation of Pakistani prisoners of war and contribute towards the normalization of relations between the two big Moslem groups on the west and eastern borders of the Indian subcontinent.

Mujib's release seen Saturday

KARACHI (Reuter). — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the 51-year-old leader of East Pakistan, is expected to be released on Saturday.

This was the latest estimate available here since President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto announced on Monday that he was going to give Sheikh Mujib his freedom without conditions.

However, the Associated Press reported from Karachi last night that there are signs that the detained Bengali leader would leave for Bangladesh tomorrow. It attributed the news to usually well-informed U.N. sources.

They said a five-seater twin-engine turboprop Conquer Falcon aircraft with U.N. markings was scheduled to take off this morning for New Delhi on the first leg of the journey home for the 51-year-old leader.

Sheikh Mujib, who has spent more than nine months in detention, first in prison and recently under house arrest, is supposed to have one more round of talks with President Bhutto before he regains his freedom.

There have been some local press reports here that the Sheikh Mujib will be flown home aboard a U.N. plane, which could be provided by Swissair. Government spokesmen would not confirm these reports.

The U.N. Special Representative touring the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent, Vittorio Vissani, said in Islamabad, Pakistan's new Capital, in a day or two to complete negotiations for Sheikh Mujib's return to East Pakistan.

President Bhutto spent yesterday his 44th birthday, in Larzana, his home town in Sind Province, while the Government considered the extent to which it will control banking and insurance in the country.

Finance Minister Mubashir Hasan

More parcel bombs arrive; are rendered harmless

Jerusalem Post Staff

More parcel bombs arrived in Israel yesterday from abroad. Postal authorities handed them over to the police, who exploded the parcels after examination with special detecting devices to determine the nature of the charge.

Police officials yesterday said they expect more parcels to arrive, perhaps in different wrappings and from countries other than Yugoslavia and Austria, which have been the points of origin of those received thus far.

Among the parcels received yesterday was one bearing the address: "The Netanya Insurance Service, 15 Ertzel Street, Irtel" (sic). Another was addressed to a personage in Enei Brak whose identity was not revealed and one to a scientific institution in the south.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres told *The Jerusalem Post* that there has been no interruption in air mail deliveries to Israel.

MAIL MUST MOVE

"The only way we can cope with this problem is to ensure continuity of mail deliveries. None of the air carriers has informed us of any intent to stop the service now or in the future. Any such disruption would be in the nature of an achievement for the terrorists and would encourage them," Mr. Peres said. He added that Israel was "organized to cope with such problems."

UPI reported from Vienna last night that Austrian postal authorities are demanding that all packages for Israel be opened before accepting them. The news agency also noted that Austrian police "routinely keep Arabs living in Austria under surveillance."

(Israel's Ambassador in Vienna, Yitzhak Patish, in a radio interview last night said the Austrian police were still awaiting detailed information from Israel to enable them to begin investigations. He said the information received thus far in Vienna was of a general nature, and noted that the Austrian press was critical of the incidents — expressing the view that Austria's hospitality was being "exploited."

CRITICAL STAGE PASSED

Security experts believe that the most critical stage of the parcel threat has been passed — namely the stage before the discovery of the first explosives. This has led to a countrywide alert and appropriate preventive steps by the postal and police authorities.

The experts believe that the terrorists operating out of Austria, Yugoslavia and perhaps some other



Mendel Lieberman, Netanya terrorist blast victim, shown after operation at Hadara Hospital yesterday. (Israel Post photo)

Bukovsky gets 7 years' jail, then exile

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Russian dissident Vladimir Bukovsky was yesterday sentenced to seven years' detention followed by five years' exile on a charge of anti-Soviet agitation, friends said here.

Of the seven years' detention, two will be in prison and the remainder in a corrective labour camp, the friends said. The sentence — the maximum permissible — was that demanded by the prosecutor, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. (Earlier story, page two)

Iraq seen next to resume ties with Bonn

BONN (Reuter). — Iraq will probably be the next Arab country to open talks with West Germany in resuming diplomatic relations, Mr. Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, Bonn's unofficial Ambassador to the Arab World, said here yesterday.

Algeria and Sudan restored full diplomatic relations last month. Of the states which cut off relations in 1965, when Bonn recognized Israel, seven have still not resumed ties — Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Kuwait and South Yemen.

Mr. Wischnewski, who is Secretary-General of the West German Social-Democratic Party, had talks with Syrian Government leaders shortly before Christmas about exchanging Ambassadors. The conversations will be renewed shortly, he said.

25 injured as Jumbo jet leaves course

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Thunderstorms caused a Boeing 747 Jumbo jetliner to lurch off course over Houston Monday, injuring 25 of the 331 persons aboard, the Federal Aviation Administration said yesterday.

The National Airlines jet, en route from Miami to Los Angeles, attempted to pass through a thunderstorm area when the plane bucked.

An F.A.A. spokesman said yesterday the National jet had thunderstorm activity on its radar screen and was attempting to pass through a gap in the storm area when it encountered a turbulence caused by the storm system.

Nixon okays \$5,500m. space shuttle

SAN CLEMENTE, California (AP). — President Nixon gave the green light yesterday to development of a \$5.5 billion space shuttle that will carry four men aloft like a rocket and, after an orbital flight of up to 30 days, return to earth like an airplane.

Nixon conferred at the Western White House with James Fletcher, Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and studied a model of the strange vehicle, which is expected to be ready for use before 1980.

The craft looks something like a modern jet airplane. It would go aloft riding piggyback on huge booster rockets with disposable fuel tanks. After completing an orbital mission, only the airplane section would remain in the sky and would fly back to earth, making a conventional airport landing. N.A.S.A. estimates it would cost less than \$10m. for each shuttle flight — far less than for any other spacecraft with an equivalent payload.

Soldier slain by Belfast sniper

BELFAST (UPI). — A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area yesterday, the army said.

The soldier was slain in the second of two sniper attacks on an army foot patrol in the area. The rest of the patrol returned fire, but apparently did not hit the sniper.

man, a local travel agent, was struck in the ear by a metal fragment.

In the Kfar Saba incident, all the injured were sitting on a bench at the bus stop. A 75-year-old recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, Zalman Rosenberg, was the most gravely hurt. He was taken to the Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba where his condition was described as "fair."

The three other persons, all lightly injured, were Mr. Rosenberg's 14-year-old grandson, Felix Gold; Sylvia Bekel, 17, of Even Yehuda; and Mordechai Shukron, 23, of Bat Yam.

Both explosives, police said, were wrapped in plastic bags and attached to wristwatches which served as timing devices.

Mr. Lieberman, the Netanya street vendor, told police investigators at his hospital bedside that he noticed the bag under his stall more than an hour before the explosion. He thought it was a lunch bag which a worker in the neighbourhood had deposited.

Sato in California

SILVER STAR MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, California (AP). — Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato arrived here yesterday morning on a special Japan Airlines jet for his two-day meeting with President Nixon at the Western White House in nearby San Clemente.

Nixon will run again, Pat says

OCEA (AP). — President Nixon is definitely decided to run for reelection and "his chances are very good," his wife Pat said on her arrival here from Liberia yesterday.

Gahal unlikely to survive in present form — Dulzin

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One of the top leaders of Gahal's Liberal wing, Arye L. Dulzin, shares strong doubts as to the continued survival of Gahal in its present form.

In an interview yesterday with *The Jerusalem Post*, Mr. Dulzin, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency and a member of the Gahal executive, said, "Under present conditions I am doubtful whether Gahal can survive. If the party is willing to invite other parties, groupings, and personalities to join its ranks then it has a future. I know that there are certain parties who have not yet made up their minds on this matter, but I believe it is important for us to make the decision in principle. For me this is a basic condition."

MAIN QUESTION

In Mr. Dulzin's view, the question facing Gahal was, "Do we want to become a real alternative to the present Government or do we just want to enjoy ourselves in the opposition? This is the cardinal issue before us, on which Gahal's future hinges."

He noted that the Liberal Party executive last week decided to resolve the internal relations between Herut and the Liberals and the future of the Gahal framework by the end of this month.



Arye Dulzin (Pri-or photo)

Salt talks resume after Xmas recess

VIENNA (UPI). — The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) resumed here yesterday after an 11-day Christmas break with a meeting officially described as "quite serious and businesslike."

The 75-minute meeting was taken up by two statements by the U.S. and Soviet delegates. Conference sources refused to comment on the content of the meeting, but they tended to downgrade reports appearing in German and Austrian newspapers that the talks had run into a gloomy period, with no agreement in sight.

Sawoy
good as gold
more than a
change for the better
it's a change
for the best

145
MADE TO THE HIGHEST INTERNATIONAL STANDARD



GIRL RESCUED FROM PERUVIAN JUNGLE

Crash victim says others survive

LIMA (Reuter). — A 17-year-old West German girl who lived 10 days in the Peruvian jungles after surviving an airplane crash told authorities yesterday several more of the 92 people aboard the four-engine turboprop aircraft had survived the Christmas Eve crash.

The Peruvian Air Ministry announced late last night that the wreckage of the plane had been spotted on the Shebonya River, deep in the jungle. "Apparently no survivors were sighted," a ministry official said.

Juliana Margaret Koepcke, undergoing treatment for a fractured collar bone, cuts, bruises, and exhaustion from hunger and thirst, was quoted by authorities as saying the other survivors were lost in the jungle near the site of the crash.

Two peasants found the girl on Sunday floating on a raft she had made herself from tree branches and rushes on the Treboya River, near the town of Tournavista, 800 kms. northwest of Lima.

Miss Koepcke said she and her mother, Mrs. Ana Koepcke, had

boarded the Lineas Aereas Nacionales S.A. (Lans) Lockheed Electra airliner in Lima to visit her father in Pucallpa before travelling next month to Bonn, where she was due to enter a university.

The plane was flying through a violent storm when she saw flames apparently coming from one of its engines, Miss Koepcke said. "I then felt a sensation of emptiness but I don't remember anything else until I woke up on the ground with three bodies on top of me, and cuts on my hands and feet and a stinging pain in my shoulder," she added.

Miss Koepcke said she was unable to find her mother, a noted ornithologist, either among the bodies or the other survivors.

Numbered and dazed, she stumbled to the nearby river where she managed to construct the precarious raft on which she lived for 10 days, she said.

Two helicopters and a flying-boat were flown to Tournavista yesterday to continue the search for the missing aircraft. The two peasants who had found Miss Koepcke had been taken on as guides to lead the search, an Air Force spokesman said.



Juliana Koepcke (AP photo)

Renowned Soviet scientist

barred from Bukovsky trial

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, one of the Soviet Union's leading civil rights campaigners, was barred from the courtroom when dissident Vladimir Bukovsky went on trial yesterday, friends of the defendant said.

Mr. Bukovsky, 39, was reported by Tass to be facing a charge of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. This carries a maximum sentence of seven years in a labour camp, five years banishment from the capital, or both.

His friends, some 70 of whom were unofficially reported to have gathered by the court, said Academician Sakharov was first told by a court official there was no room for him to attend. The official, they declared, then explained that the scientist's presence might influence the court's decision.

Mr. Bukovsky is known abroad for publicizing allegations through foreign news media that a number of Soviet dissidents have been silenced by being confined in mental hospitals, despite being sane.

Academician Sakharov, father of the Soviet H-bomb and a founder member of an unofficial human rights committee, has taken an active part in lodging appeals on Mr. Bukovsky's behalf.

In the most recent of these, he and three other prominent intellectuals wrote to the chief prosecutor and justice minister calling for an open trial.

Although Tass termed yesterday's hearing an open one, none of Bukovsky's friends was allowed to attend. Plainclothes men and uniformed police stopped foreign journalists on their way to the courtroom — situated in the outlying Moscow suburb of Lyublyno — and told them the street had been closed to foreigners.

It would be "unhealthy" if they did not leave the area, one plainclothes man warned.

Detailing specific charges against Mr. Bukovsky, Tass said he was accused of trying to persuade Soviet army officers to transmit information

abroad, and of trying to arrange for printing equipment to be smuggled in to reproduce subversive material.

Lawyer Vladimir Sluskiy, who defended Andrei Amalrik at his trial in November, 1970, was conducting the defence, Tass said. Bukovsky has twice been detained in a mental hospital and in 1970 ended a three-year sentence of hard labour imposed for organizing a demonstration in support of four fellow dissidents tried under the charge he now faces himself.

Record Soviet Jewish exodus

seen continuing

The increased pace of Soviet Jewish immigration in 1971 — which saw 15,900 Jews moving to Israel — will apparently continue in 1972, according to reliable sources in Moscow.

The sources, quoted by the "Los Angeles Times," said that since the Soviet Union came into being 54 years ago, there has never been such a mass legal exit of Soviet citizens.

The newspaper adds that last Monday the Soviet authorities issued some 210 exit visas, meaning children aged under 15 for whom visas are not required. This is a record for any single day.

Fourteen times as many Jews left in 1971 as in 1970, and the 1971 figure is larger by 3,500 than the entire total for the years 1961-1970.

Although the official Soviet line is that only oldersters and children are let out, in fact the Soviet immigrants are of all ages and all professions, the "Los Angeles Times" said. The Jews are obliged to waive their citizenship on exit.

Social and Personal

The Mayor of Milan, Mr. Aldo Aniasi, and a group of Italian newspaper editors yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban at his office in Jerusalem.

The Canadian Minister of Trade and Industry, Mr. Jean Luc Pepin, who also holds the Tourism portfolio, yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at his office in Jerusalem. He was accompanied by the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Charles B. McGaughey.

Mrs. Mary Peplin, wife of the Canadian Minister of Trade and Industry, visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem on Tuesday, where she was received by Mr. Lucien Harris, Director of Hadassah Information Services. She also called on Prof. Jack Gross, Head of the Department of Experimental Medicine.

The Danish Minister of Housing and Mrs. Helge Nielsen visited the Hebrew University yesterday accompanied by the Permanent Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Housing and Mrs. Henning Strom; the Deputy Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Housing, Mr. Axel G. Poulsen, and the Personal Secretary to the Minister, Mr. Jorgen Skov.

The Minister of Public Works of Sao Paulo, Mr. Jose Malchuk yesterday called on the Director General of the Ministry of Labour, Mr. Aryeh Gurel.

The British Labour Friends of Israel study mission yesterday laid a memorial wood at the Labour Party College at Bett Berl in memory of the late Labour M.P., Arthur Skemington, a founder of the Friends of Israel. Earlier they visited the Elstadrut's Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Aviv, and yesterday evening were guests at a reception tendered by the British Labour Attache at the British Council.

Mayor Moshe Tsabar of Tiberias yesterday gave a New Year's reception for 60 U.N. observers and their wives serving in Galilee. Lt. Col. G.J. Schuessler, from Holland, expressed the guests' thanks.

Mr. Moshe Kashti, General Manager of Elm, was yesterday the guest of Mr. Mark Mosevics, President of the Manufacturers Association, at the Association premises in Tel Aviv. Questions of sea transport were discussed.

An exhibition of paintings by Rachel Cegla was opened at the Chemernisky Art Gallery on Saturday and will remain open until January 20. Visiting hours are daily 10 to 6, and 9 to 5, Fridays 10 to 5, and Saturdays 11 to 6 and 8.

An Oneg Shabbat in English for tourists and immigrants will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at Ichud Shivat Zion Synagogue-Centre, 86 Ben Yehuda St., Tel Aviv. A question-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher, Dr. Adiah Frankel of the Government Press Office, Robert Gamzey and Simon Ciyne.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day, Styles 1972. (Adv.)

IATA moots air fares at new dollar rates

GENEVA (Reuter). — More than 150 representatives from 65 airlines met here yesterday for a week-long conference called by the International Air Transport Association (IATA) to review air fares following devaluation of the dollar.

The conference will: Establish the rate of exchange between the dollar and the pound sterling — the two basic currencies used in air transportation.

Set revised rates of exchange for other currencies in relation to the basic rates of exchange.

Consider the level of existing and future fare-rates following devaluation of the dollar and readjustment of other currencies.

Decisions taken will affect all international passenger fares, cargo rates and charges.

NEMESIS. — Three lorry drivers in Frankfurt, West Germany, who dumped 15 tons of liquid concrete in a wood, have been ordered by a court here to cart it away again although it has set back in a slab 37 metres square and almost 60 cms. thick.

Migs avoid

U.S. jets

over Vietnam

SAIGON (Reuter). — North Vietnamese Mig fighter planes are patrolling the skies over the Laotian border, but appear to be steering clear of marauding U.S. jets attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail.

A U.S. command spokesman said yesterday the Migs were continuing to fly missions over the border area, but no dog-fights with American jets have been reported since December 13, when a supersonic Phantom was shot down by a Mig-21.

The loss of the Phantom and several others brought down by surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft fire led to five days of non-stop raids by scores of U.S. planes against North Vietnamese air fields, supply areas, and anti-aircraft gun sites last week.

The spokesman said an F-105 Thunderchief struck another North Vietnamese anti-aircraft site 15 km. north of the Ban Karai pass in North Vietnam yesterday and was unchallenged in the skies.

The jet fired a missile at the gun site after it detected "hostile action" while attacking the Ho Chi Minh infiltration trail in Laos, he added. The site was believed to have been destroyed.

The so-called protective reaction strikes against the Viet Cong in North Vietnam's air defences this year. Last year U.S. jets launched 707 strikes inside North Vietnam before the five-day raids at the year's end.

U.S. B-52s also bombed suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations and bunker complexes along the Demilitarised Zone yesterday following reports of stepped up communist activity in the area.

Bergus to leave

U.S. Cairo post

WASHINGTON (AP). — Donald Bergus, the head of the U.S. diplomatic mission to Egypt, will be replaced "in the near future" by Joseph Greene Jr., a 51-year-old career Foreign Service officer, the U.S. State Department announced yesterday.

Greene joined the Foreign Service in 1951 and served in a number of posts abroad. His two last foreign posts were the Embassy in New Delhi, where he was Deputy Chief of Mission with the rank of Minister between 1963 and 1968, and in London, where he also was number two man in the Embassy from 1970 to 1971.

Famous stars, farmers

at Chevalier rites

By PAUL MASENDIE. MARNES LA COQUETTE, FRANCE (Reuter). — Maurice Chevalier was buried next to his mother yesterday after a funeral ceremony attended by famous stars and ordinary villagers.

Fog rolled down the village as Chevalier, symbol of French joie de vivre the world over, was laid to rest in the dark-grey granite family tomb after an hour-long funeral ceremony in the tiny village church of Sadeine Eugene. Topping the grave was a large wreath from Chevalier's ex-wife, Yvonne Valle, and there were yellow flowers from the family of the late Henri Varma,

Hamburg opera

calls off

Israel visit

BONN (INA). — The Hamburg City Opera yesterday revealed it has cancelled its tour of Israel next summer, where it was to have taken part in the Israel Festival.

Lack of funds was given as the official reason for the cancellation, but German political circles hinted the decision was connected with anti-German demonstrations held in November in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, during German Culture Week in Israel.

In Jerusalem, Israel Festival director Zvi Propes had said that the Hamburg Opera had asked for 700,000 marks in order to cover the trip's expenses.

Well informed circles in Bonn revealed yesterday the Federal Government had offered to pay the Hamburg Opera 300,000 marks and that German and other private sources had decided to cover the rest of the troupe's expenses. These private grants, however, were now suddenly cancelled. Some of the donors stated privately they feared that the visit of such an important German troupe would cause renewed demonstrations against West Germany in Israel.

U.S. considered

'secret' arms

aid to Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger had suggested the possibility of secretly channeling arms aid to Pakistan during the Indo-Pakistan war, despite a former U.S. cutoff of such aid, according to secret documents released yesterday by columnist Jack Anderson.

The discussion on aid was contained in one of the "secret sensitive outlining meetings" early last month of the Washington Special Action Group, comprised of high Administration and military officials headed by Kissinger.

Anderson has written a number of columns allegedly based on documents leaked to him, and turned over copies of three such documents to other reporters. The Administration is investigating responsibility for the leaks.

Clay seeks funds for

Islamic U. in Chicago

ABU DHABI (Reuter). — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) here his current visit to the United Arab Emirates was to augment ties of friendship with Moslems in the Arab world.

He said last night the Islamic community in the U.S. was at present preparing to build an Islamic university in Chicago and he hoped to canvass support for this institution during his visit to various Islamic centres.

The ex-champ said he planned to quit the ring after a return match with reigning champion Joe Frazier, and would dedicate himself to the spreading of Islam in the U.S.

FOOTWEAR. — Four amateur

archaeologists have found a pair of glass slippers nearly 2,600 years old but almost as good as new — in an ancient Roman burial place in the centre of Cologne, West Germany. They were discovered with a gold coin and a sceptre made of human bone.

Eight held in

record heroin

haul in Miami

MIAMI (Reuter). — U.S. Attorney Robert Rust said yesterday that federal agents had seized some 140 kgs. of heroin, which he said was the world's largest single seizure of the drug.

He said the agents had arrested eight people and found the drug at a home and at Miami International airport on Tuesday night.

Most of the heroin was seized at the house, where five people were arrested, and the rest at the airport, where three other people were picked up. They were charged with possession of heroin.

Last December the State Department disclosed that a record six tons of heroin were seized during 1971 in the U.S. On the black market this heroin would have been worth about \$3,000m. and would have been about a year's supply for American drug addicts.

U.K. marines guard

Malta

airport in 'Operation Exit'

MALTA (Reuter). — British Marine Commandos armed with rifles guarded the control tower of Malta's international airport yesterday as British service families packed for their evacuation home on Saturday.

The security ring was seen as a precaution against any attempt to take over the vital airport controls by Libyan technicians who flew into Malta three days ago in a Libyian Air Force plane.

Prime Minister Dom Mintoff told Malta's parliament on Tuesday, in response to opposition questions about Libyan presence in Malta, that his Government now had a team which could run the airport if the British Air Force operations suddenly ended.

The atmosphere in the island is daily becoming more gloomy as the British service chiefs press on with plans to have all the 3,500 army, navy and air force men out of Malta by March 31.

The British Government sent a message to Mr. Mintoff Tuesday night believed to be a reply to his ultimatum that the British forces must quit Malta completely by January 15 — a deadline which the British for logistic and other reasons, consider impossible.

Yesterday the British service chiefs held another of their regular meetings with the British High Commissioner, Sir Duncan Watson, to report on the progress of "Operation Exit".

Meanwhile, Malta's worried traders were relieved yesterday by a service announcement that the British Government would pay all outstanding hire-purchase debts incurred by British troops and their families. The paid up debt money will be deducted on "generous terms" from the troops' pay.

Canberra Jew held

in anti-Israel

protest fast

CANBERRA (Reuter). — Police yesterday arrested a former Israeli fasting outside the Israeli Embassy here in protest against Israel's conscription policy.

Two detectives arrested Benjamin Merhav, 30, of Melbourne, on the second day of his hunger strike. Mr. Merhav, who had served in the Israeli army, later appeared in the Canberra petty sessions charged with loitering.

He pleaded not guilty and was remanded till today.

Gahal survival in doubt

(Continued from Page 1) joint bloc in the Knesset, in the local authorities and in the Histadrut — but not with regard to the World Zionist Organization. The Zionist Congress agreement was made between the two smaller factions and the World Union of General Zionists, of which he is vice-president.

"How can we have broken an agreement that never existed. I am surprised that Mr. Begin, who is after all an attorney, should have made this charge," and I wonder what was his real objective in levelling it," Mr. Dulzin declared. He added that when the Gahal executive meets to clarify the future, he will insist on Mr. Begin retracting

U.K. marines guard

Malta

airport in 'Operation Exit'

MALTA (Reuter). — British Marine Commandos armed with rifles guarded the control tower of Malta's international airport yesterday as British service families packed for their evacuation home on Saturday.

The security ring was seen as a precaution against any attempt to take over the vital airport controls by Libyan technicians who flew into Malta three days ago in a Libyian Air Force plane.

Prime Minister Dom Mintoff told Malta's parliament on Tuesday, in response to opposition questions about Libyan presence in Malta, that his Government now had a team which could run the airport if the British Air Force operations suddenly ended.

The atmosphere in the island is daily becoming more gloomy as the British service chiefs press on with plans to have all the 3,500 army, navy and air force men out of Malta by March 31.

The British Government sent a message to Mr. Mintoff Tuesday night believed to be a reply to his ultimatum that the British forces must quit Malta completely by January 15 — a deadline which the British for logistic and other reasons, consider impossible.

Yesterday the British service chiefs held another of their regular meetings with the British High Commissioner, Sir Duncan Watson, to report on the progress of "Operation Exit".

Meanwhile, Malta's worried traders were relieved yesterday by a service announcement that the British Government would pay all outstanding hire-purchase debts incurred by British troops and their families. The paid up debt money will be deducted on "generous terms" from the troops' pay.

Canberra Jew held

in anti-Israel

protest fast

CANBERRA (Reuter). — Police yesterday arrested a former Israeli fasting outside the Israeli Embassy here in protest against Israel's conscription policy.

Two detectives arrested Benjamin Merhav, 30, of Melbourne, on the second day of his hunger strike. Mr. Merhav, who had served in the Israeli army, later appeared in the Canberra petty sessions charged with loitering.

He pleaded not guilty and was remanded till today.

Gahal survival in doubt

(Continued from Page 1) joint bloc in the Knesset, in the local authorities and in the Histadrut — but not with regard to the World Zionist Organization. The Zionist Congress agreement was made between the two smaller factions and the World Union of General Zionists, of which he is vice-president.

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Cairo and Beirut

press call for

anti-U.S. action

CAIRO. — The newspaper Gombouria said yesterday economic, political and cultural should be taken against the U.S. because of its continued support of Israel.

The report was the latest series by Arab news media political leaders calling for action following news reports Washington had agreed to give Israel more Phantom war planes.

The American decision was a challenge to the Arabs which must be met by exerting pressure on American interests — political, economic — the semi-official newspaper said.

It added the U.S. "should be made to feel that its interests are in danger and that its military support to Israel and animosity to the Arabs" going to cost her a lot.

Arab diplomatic sources said Lebanon probably would be the first Arab country to initiate such a post-Asian American initiative.

In Beirut, the French-language newspaper "L'Orient-Le Jour," in the Phantom said had endorsed Egyptian President Sadat's decision following his extensive political contacts with the Americans a year. It said this would now push him into resuming hostilities against Israel.

Another Lebanese newspaper, "Anwar," said the supply of Phantom fighters to Israel would not be the U.S. or Israel to resolve the Middle East crisis. It would only be the Arab nations to stop preparing for the Arabs to step up.

The paper said the supply of Phantom would strengthen the conviction that "the liberation of Washington from Zionist-American imperialism should precede, or at least accompany, the liberation of Arab territory." (UPI, Beirut)

Cairo, Moscow

intensify

consultations

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. A meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Kremlin leaders appeared imminent last night amid reports that Soviet and Egyptian officials were intensifying the joint consultations in Egypt.

Following two meetings with President Sadat in the past seven days, Soviet Ambassador to Cairo Vladimir Vinogradov yesterday conferred with the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Murad Ghaleb. No details on the talks were made available.

Among the issues outstanding between the two countries are the coordination of the Middle East "oil" policy, their conflict over anti-Soviet policies of Egypt's neighbours, Libya and Sudan, and the fact that certain Arab opinion leaders' support of India against the Moslem state of Pakistan during last month's hostilities.

Meanwhile, President Sadat yesterday reported to have resumed working at the army headquarters to which he moved his offices a few weeks ago. He also yesterday promoted Major General Sa'ad el-Din Shazhli, the Chief of Staff, and Maj. General Abdul-Kader Hassani, the Assistant Minister of War, to the rank of Lt. General.

Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi yesterday visited naval forces stationed in the Mediterranean port of Haifa. He was accompanied by War Minister General Mohamed Ahmed Sadek.

BALKANS. — Orhan Ernalp, Secretary-General of Turkey's Foreign Ministry, left Ankara yesterday for official visits to Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to discuss with his counterparts moves for a European security conference, inter-Balkan cooperation and bilateral relations.

Parcel Blast

Kills Man

in Yugoslavia

ZAGREB (Reuter). — A man was killed early yesterday morning when a parcel, possibly containing a time bomb, exploded in a room outside a newspaper's printing office here, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The agency said the man, Ivan Glinic, 65, died when one of the parcels in the mail he was sorting outside the printing office of the Zagreb edition of "Borba," the official party newspaper, suddenly blew up.

Zagreb, capital of Yugoslavia, has been the centre of agitation by groups seeking more autonomy for the regions, and hundreds of arrests have been reported in a Government crackdown on the agitators.

Holland cuts

its bank rate

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — Holland yesterday cut its bank rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent, it was announced.

The Dutch Central Bank announcement said the change in the rate would take effect today. The rate has stood at 5 per cent since September 15 last year.

The Central Bank said it had also decided to cut its other interest rates by one-half per cent, also effective from today. The rate for loans against security would be cut from 8 1/2 to 6 per cent for private individuals, and from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent for other such advances.

Three new cables to meet

Israel's phone needs

Jerusalem Post Reporter. An exchange is being built there to accommodate 1,000 subscribers, as a start.

Yesterday, Communications Ministry telephone engineer Shimon Yelvi and Mrs. Ariana Cuper, of the Ministry's planning section, supervised the sinking of a 13-inch, 140-metre-long steel pipe in the waters of Kibbutz Harbour, which the western Galilee line must cross to reach the city. West Galilee is now connected with Haifa (and through it, with the centre of the country and the south) by only 600 lines. In six months, the new coaxial cable will boost that number by 2,000.

Mrs. Cuper, an electronics engineer, explained that until now conventional surface cables had been used, and these cables in water had corroded them quickly. "Now the new cable will be protected by the steel pipe from damage that can be caused by passing vessels and corrosion. We have dug a trench five metres deep into the floor of the harbour and have moved some 10,000 cubic metres of earth. We are sinking the supply steel pipe into the channel gradually and then weigh it down to keep it in place. Then we shall thread two or three cables through several ducts inside the pipe, each separately. The others will be laid later."

The cables cost \$100 per metre running, and all the equipment is locally made. The operation inside Kibbutz Harbour was planned by the Civil Marine Engineering Company of Haifa, which specializes in underwater projects.

Advertisement for Louis Poplak, passed away Tuesday, January 4, 1972 after a long illness. Deeply mourned by his wife: Mary Poplak. Yagil family, BeerSheva. Schkolne family, Cape Town and Dessem family, Tel Aviv.

Advertisement for Dr. R. Yagil and his family, on the sad death of his father.

Advertisement for ARIEH POPLAK, Director and Staff, Negev Institute for Arid Zone Research.

Advertisement for Israeli Consul's wife falls to death in Istanbul.

Advertisement for In deep sorrow we mourn the death of my beloved husband, our dear father and grandfather DR. YUVAL (WALTER) DAGON.

Advertisement for THE FAMILY, funeral for Dr. Yuval (Walter) Dagon.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'JANUARY' and other fragments.

JAKARTA JOINING WESTERN CAMP

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

Free world puts Indonesia on its feet

SINGAPORE (Oms). — The humiliating defeat that Indonesian miscalculation has earned the Soviet Union's policies in Indonesia has been underlined by disclosures that Indonesia's "Western" creditors have agreed to lend a republic another \$870,000 in the coming financial year, while the Indonesian Government is selling off some of the worthless military purchases from Russia that it has driven to so deeply into debt.

When the spending spree of the Soviet Union in Indonesia came to an abrupt end in 1964, a ruined Indonesia owed more than \$1,000,000 to the United States, Japan, Australia, Britain, and five Western European countries. Her creditors not only cancelled their repayment demands, however, but granted Jakarta other annual loans that started at \$500,000 in 1967 and are now amounting to more than three times that figure. Nor have they been throwing good money after bad. The patient has responded to massive injections, and under the leadership of President Suharto, this economically-comatose State of 200 million cheated shareholders is back on its feet and on the mend.

Tupolev and Mig jets were grounded.

In 1970 Admiral Sudomo, Chief of Staff of the Indonesian Navy, said that most of the fleet could only be sold as scrap iron. By this year the fleet, six out of 12 Soviet-built submarines, and four out of seven destroyers had been written off by military planners in Jakarta, and early in December the Indonesians revealed that 18 of their major fleet units had recently been knocked down to the scrapyard in Hongkong, Singapore and Japan for \$30 to \$35 a ton.

The Russians had finally consented to replace faulty parts on "easy terms," but they were offering too little too late. Earlier, naval and air force officers had been keen to buy spares without delay, so that they could reconvert all the Soviet still-life on their hands into working weaponry again. Now, however, policy is dominated by generals who wanted modernized streamlined forces armed to meet Indonesia's contemporary needs rather than reconstructed Russian antiquities, and who feared that if they reopened dealings with Moscow they would forfeit credit with the Americans.

And they were beginning to get what they wanted from Washington. Two weeks ago Admiral Sudomo disclosed that the navy had received six minesweepers and landing craft from the U.S., although it was only last year that the Americans began supplying new weapons to the Suharto regime, and deliveries were limited to light machine-guns and automatic rifles. Overall military aid, while modest, has quadrupled since 1969, and American officers are now filtering into the republic to do on-the-job training as technical advisers (but not combat instructors).

U.S. aid rises

By 1971 Washington had provided one-third of the new loans worth nearly \$2,800,000 advanced to Indonesia by her non-Communist creditors, and the United States interests were in the process of sinking more than \$800,000 into Indonesia in new investment, against rather less than \$300,000 put in by Japanese runners-up. The republic is America's third greatest supplier of oil in 1970 and America is Indonesia's second biggest customer for crude after Japan. In September Suharto took five new American-trained technicians into his Cabinet whose advent prompted disgruntled Sukarnists to raise the bogey of the "Berkeley Mafia."

This outcry that Indonesia has returned to the "imperialist fold" in

itself indicates how far the pendulum has swung. The world may seem to be divided into political architects who build empires and political architects who justifiably burn them down, but in spite of all shortcomings — the continued poverty, backwardness, unemployment and the graft — left-wing indignation over the ineptitudes of the Suharto Government is little short of ludicrous if the wreck of a country that Sukarno left is compared with the Indonesia that his successor is valiantly trying to re-erect.

It may be ramshackle, but at least it is rain-proof. Despite its devaluation in line with the dollar, the rupiah is reasonably steady, the budget is balanced, Government revenue leaps from peak year to new peak year (it rose 42 per cent in 1970). It is not magnificent, but then it is at war — a war on the ruinous heritage Sukarno left. And, if very slowly, Suharto appears to be winning.

The Communist Powers are not to replace faulty parts on "easy terms," but they were offering too little too late. Earlier, naval and air force officers had been keen to buy spares without delay, so that they could reconvert all the Soviet still-life on their hands into working weaponry again. Now, however, policy is dominated by generals who wanted modernized streamlined forces armed to meet Indonesia's contemporary needs rather than reconstructed Russian antiquities, and who feared that if they reopened dealings with Moscow they would forfeit credit with the Americans.

Chinese suspect

The Chinese Communists find as little favour in official Indonesian eyes. Diplomatic relations between Jakarta and Peking were suspended in 1967 after savage anti-Chinese rioting in the Indonesian capital and have not been resumed. Indonesia voted at the United Nations in favour of the forcible expulsion of the Albanian motion for the admission of the Communists. The military have, meanwhile, put on show Chinese weapons, medicines and propaganda captured from Communist guerrillas in Borneo.

China's smiling diplomacy evokes a natural response from west states of this sub-continent that want to get along with all the super-powers until they can get them off their backs, and although Foreign Minister Malik is a champion of the growing regional cooperation which may ultimately achieve this, he is meanwhile a champion of Indonesia's traditional policy of non-alignment. The Indonesian Foreign Office also encourages fence-mending with Moscow and some senior officials hope that, having finally surveyed the half-baked steel and fertilizer plants left to the growing grass five years back, the Russians will now make a limited comeback by completing at least one of these aid projects.

But while many stoutly deny that after leaving to the East yesterday Indonesia is leaning to the West today, the evidence speaks for itself. And so long as the generals have the loudest voices in Jakarta, the Russians and the Chinese may continue to find themselves watching from the sidelines as the "biggest domino" in South-East Asia falls the other way.

South African heads Israel's Ahmedites

By YOEL DAE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Sheikh Johadi Muhammad Manour of South Africa has been appointed spiritual head of the Ahmedite Muslim community of Israel. He is due to take up his post in Haifa this week.

Sheikh Johadi will be the eighth leader of the community, which numbers about a thousand members, most of whom live at Kababir on Mount Carmel.

The present Ahmedite leader, Sheikh Bashir e-Din Abdullah, is returning to his native land, Mauritius, on completion of four years of service. On the way, he will pay short visits to London and to the Ahmedites in Pakistan.

The leadership changes of the Ahmedites in Israel are determined by the world spiritual leadership of the sect in Pakistan.

Sheikh Bashir said yesterday that what had most impressed him in Israel was the religious freedom enjoyed by the Ahmedites here. The authorities did not interfere in their religious affairs, and allowed them unrestricted observance of their faith.

Sheikh Johadi Muhammad Manour is due here any day from West Africa. He has been an Ahmedite missionary for 25 years.

East Jerusalem cleaner than Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

THE Jerusalem Municipal Sanitation Department got a handsome compliment from an Arab Health Ministry official in the Knesset Public Services Committee on Tuesday.

"East Jerusalem is cleaner than Nazareth," said Mr. George Shihade, the official in charge of health services for the non-Jewish population at the Ministry. He gave details of regular sanitation operations in East Jerusalem, the Old City, and its surroundings.

Israel's Arabs have a lower mortality rate in general than the Jews, Mr. Shihade said, though they have a higher infant mortality rate.

Room in Tel-Sheva

Deputy Health Minister Abdul Aziz Zuhbi, also at the Committee, said that there were still 50 flats standing empty in Tel-Sheva township near Beerseba because the Beduin could not be persuaded to move there in sufficient numbers.

Dr. Daniel Fridan, chief Health Officer in the West Bank Military Government H.Q., suggested that instead of West Bank residents getting their health treatment free, they should pay the half a dollar monthly laid down in a Jordanian law passed in 1966.

Suffered trauma

The Soviet Union and the East European States had suffered a traumatic experience in Indonesia, the Premier said. They had granted more than \$1,500,000 in economic and military aid in a bid to win Suharto over and then hold him in their hands, only to see him turn instead into the "Berkeley Mafia," a group of American advisers who had been instrumental in a coup mounted by the pro-Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) in 1965, and subsequently said the supply compelled to yield power to the Soviet-Communist General Suharto.

Israel to rise Communist diplomacy collapsed. It was the Soviet Union suspended work to stop all aid projects in Indonesia, and the battle to get slow to reschedule payment of the \$1,500,000 outstanding debts of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) in 1965, and subsequently said the supply compelled to yield power to the Soviet-Communist General Suharto.

ro, Moscow intensity insulation

These obsolescent jets and warplanes, supplied to Sukarno at staggering prices, lost even their residual value when the Russians next refused to provide spare parts on credit. The 19,000-ton Soviet heavy cruiser Ordzhonikidze, christened the Kisan and proud flagship of the Indonesian Navy in the heyday of the Suharto regime, became a constant reminder of the sea-phantom that was finally immobilized when its air-conditioning system exploded. Soviet-built submarines scuttled in the harbour of Surabaya, sinking quickly lower than the rest took hold. At times four out of five of Indonesia's

Tribunes to check bureaucracy in Ceylon

By LUCIEN BAJARUNA

COLOMBO (Oms). — REVOLUTIONARY ideas aimed at protecting ordinary people from exploitation or neglect by bureaucrats and businessmen has just got put into practice here in one of Asia's smallest countries. Besides such Western notions as the Ombudsman or consumer councils, or the venal operations of the State, Mr. Philip Nader in the United States, has been like half-measures.

Two thousand People's Committees have been set up throughout the island by Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike's Government. Their job is to exercise vigilance over the operations of Government departments, local authorities, semi-like half-measures.

Advisable corporations and other institutions, both public and private. The committees are intended to prevent misuse of authority, waste, neglect of the public, and the corrupt misuse of public funds — failings for which officials in Asian lands are apt to be notorious. They will also keep an eye on the availability, prices and

quality of essential commodities. Plans for a widespread people's organization of this sort have been on the agenda of Ceylon's left-wing parties for many years. Pressure for its creation has increased as the power of the island's bureaucracy, and its aloof indifference to the needs of the citizenry, have grown. Zeal for the idea has also been nourished by the local trading practice of hoarding to cause false shortages and force up prices, and by the operations of a lively black market.

It finally became a live issue at the last general election, won by a United Front made up of such disparate elements as Mrs. Bandaranaike's own moderate Sri Lanka Freedom Party, the Trotskyite Lanka Sama Samaja Party, and the island's pro-Moscow Communist Party. Nothing practical was done, however, until the stunningly successful students' rebellion of March 4 May this year compelled the United Front to take a more active interest in reforms.

But even now the scheme for People's Committees is being executed only in a modified form. The original plan, canvassed during the election campaign, was for elected committees, genuinely aimed at popular participation in the Western sense of democracy. Ceylon had inherited from its old British rulers. But in fact committee members are being nominated by the Member of Parliament in each locality and by the Minister of Public Administration, Local Government and Home Affairs, who will "manage" the scheme.

The case made out by the Government against democratic elections says that they would cost too much, besides exacerbating political rivalries and perhaps fostering the seeds of a new Ceylon rebellion.

Ceylon's right wingers, the United National Party are perfectly sure that the People's Committees will institute a vicious local dictatorship, giving local cells of the United Front unlimited power to harass busi-

ness people while pulling their punches when it comes to tackling Government and local authority officials. In reply, the Government points to the high proportion of non-partisan members who are to serve on the committees and who may be expected to interest themselves solely in the well-being of their neighbours.

The ultimate objective is to have 9,000 People's Committees, with a total membership of almost 100,000. They are to be given considerable powers of investigation and search and have been promised the full cooperation of the police. It will obviously need time to establish whether or not Ceylon's bold experiment will bring the people closer to the Government they have elected and give them more control over those who now exert so much influence on the nature of their lives. But if it succeeds merely in reducing even by 10 per cent the delays now habitual in government departments, most people in Ceylon will think it has been worthwhile.

Readers' letters THE CASE FOR CORONERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a pathologist and as an internist with training in pathology, there is surely no need for Dr. Glazier (December 31) to impress upon us the vital contribution of autopsies to medicine. We have had clear evidence of this in our professional training and clinical experience over many years. We know that without autopsies, certain diseases which are today amenable to treatment would not have even been discovered. The possibility of advancing medicine in general and helping the individual who suffers from a specific disease in particular through the performance of autopsies is clearly accepted by the entire enlightened community regardless of its religious background and belief.

Our community as a whole, including its religious leaders, abhors and condemns violence of any sort, and there is surely no need on our part (incidentally we are religious) to re-emphasize this. Should the allegations in Dr. Glazier's letter about the Public Committee for Human Dignity be found to be true, we, among others, would surely support strong action against them by the authorities, including an immediate prohibition by the court preventing their further activity in that they incite against public safety.

Unfortunately, however, and to our dismay, Dr. Glazier and others who have dealt with this subject, in the pages of this and other newspapers in our country, studiously avoid the major issue concerning autopsy performance confronting our medical and lay community. No one in this day and age questions the value of pathology or of autopsies. What many of us question is the right of a small group of people, in this case physicians, to decide

when an autopsy is obligatory. Is this an abrogation of civil rights or not? This is the issue that must be discussed; these are the questions that must be answered:

1. Should the right to grant permission or to deny permission be vested in the next of kin or should it rest with the medical profession?
2. In what instances of death does the general good (e.g., suspicion of foul play, unknown diseases etc.) warrant the transfer of this right from the next of kin to a public body?
3. Who is this public body and what are the general political and legal situations in which the right of Section must rest with it?

We consider it presumptuous on Dr. Glazier's part to suggest that in Israel, where these questions are being raised, we abide by answers which are unacceptable in the country in which he practises medicine. The situation in the U.S.A. is very different from that in Israel. One of us having been an active pathologist in the United States for over 15 years, we need not inform Dr. Glazier or your readers that no autopsy is performed in any one of the 50 states unless a signed and witnessed permission is granted by the next of kin. The only exceptions to this are cases which the law specifically defines (foul play, non-tendancy of a physician, etc.). These are reviewed by a coroner, a government official who decides whether the case warrants an autopsy. It is tantamount for physicians who do not accept *halachic* norms to talk of *halachic* as the guiding principle in performing autopsies. Dr. Glazier's approach to our situation in Israel, were it applied to the public he serves in the United States, would raise cries of indignation about the abrogation of basic civil rights.

The fact that, at present, a law exists in our country to permit physicians to make this decision is no reason to stifle public discussion on the issue, and the importance and value of pathology is of secondary consideration in this discussion.

We have serious doubts whether the present law meets the needs of our public. This is obvious to many of us in view of the public agitation that exists and in view of the fact the law in our country differs so radically from that in every other western society. We believe that the law requires review and possible revision.

The agitation against the law may also be the result of the loss of confidence in the medical public by the segment of the public that does not agree to unrestricted autopsies, as clearly established by the report of the State Comptroller. Who knows, perhaps if the law in its present form had been adhered to more strictly, the innovative features (no family consent) in it would have gained acceptance. The present situation, we believe, suggests the need for the establishment of a coroner's office, as an impartial arbiter of cases in which doubt or question exists for the need for autopsy. This office would deal with all cases in which autopsy is required regardless of family consent. The law would clearly define these cases. All others would be subject to family consent.

All of the numerous public statements being made about how important pathology is are only a smoke-screen to prevent a frank and candid discussion of the civil rights aspect of this issue.

DAVID M. MARIE, M.D.
THEODORE E. FINE, M.D.
Shaarei Zedek Hospital,
Jerusalem, January 2.

ANSWERS TO NUSSEIBEH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Kindly allow me to comment on the letter of Mr. Anwar Nusseibeh (December 31) concerning the remarks made by the Archbishop of Canterbury about the building programme in Jerusalem.

Similar objections were broadcast over the world when the National Water Carrier scheme from the Sea of Galilee to the arid Negev was begun, because such a (life-saving) scheme would desecrate the sacred waters of the lake.

However, my point is that when the Jordan Army started blasting and bombing Jerusalem on June 5, 1967, disregarding Israel's plea not to start hostilities, we heard nothing from Lambeth Palace, even though the hostilities by Jordan could have escalated and spread to such a degree to have caused untold destruction to the Holy Sites in Jerusalem.

One cleric I do admire is Bishop George Appleton for his brave remarks on Israel television recently in which he had the rare-courage to confess that the Christians had over the centuries treated the Jews "badly."

BILL WILLIAMS
Kiryat Ono, December 31.

Sir, — Reading Mr. Anwar Nusseibeh's letter (December 31) and recalling his previous communications to you on the subject of Jerusalem cannot but get the impression that he completely disregards very recent historical facts — and I hope he will not consider them as "propaganda" — of what happened to and in Jerusalem. He may not like to consider Jordan an occupier of the West Bank and

Arab Jerusalem" between 1948 and 1967, but it still was so, and came about as a result of Jordan aggression, Israel, or the Jews of Palestine at the time, had, although reluctantly, agreed to the internationalization of Jerusalem, as proposed by the U.N., but the Arabs rejected this. Jordan, or Transjordan as it was then called, replied with aggression, together with the other Arab states and occupied — yes, Mr. Nusseibeh, occupied — part of Jerusalem and the West Bank.

MOSEH GELLER
Jerusalem, January 1.

Sir, — I have been wondering by what process the distinguished Mr. Nusseibeh concludes that U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 cedes the West Bank and East Jerusalem to Jordan, when this "grab" was never recognized by any of the powers, nor even the other Arab governments?

ROSE LIDORCHIN
Netanya, January 2.

Sir, — I would like to ask Mr. Anwar Nusseibeh, who is so concerned about the threat which Israeli building projects constitute to the aesthetics of Jerusalem, what he did as a responsible official of the Jordan Government, when tens of synagogues and other Jewish houses were systematically destroyed by his fellow citizens, and the Jewish Quarter of the Old City remained an unsightly rubble heap for 20 years. And what about the systematic and cruel destruction of thousands of Jewish graves on the Mount of Olives — did this not offend his highly developed sense of aesthetics?

and his concept of how the Holy City should look? How did he feel when he saw the Mount of Olives defaced in such an inhuman manner? Did he raise his voice against this wholesale and barbaric destruction, which went on for years?

HERZLIYA NOY
Ramat Gaz, January 2.

Sir, — The current problem is not whether peace would come if "the Jews would give a little." The problem is much deeper than that and we all know it only too well. Nothing in the belligerent statements of Presidents Nasser or Sadat, nothing that came out of the Arab Khartoum summit resolution of 1967, not even private writings such as those of Mr. Sami Hadawi, indicate any kind of a co-existence peace. Mr. Hadawi states that the desert will rise up again, if it takes 200 years, and drive the invader into the sea. The eradication of the "cancer" of Zionist Israel or its settlement under an Arab regime is all that the world hears again and again. This is not what the U.N. intended in 1948, or what the invasions of Jordan and Egypt were able to accomplish.

G. DOUGLAS YOUNG
Jerusalem, January 3.

RELATIONS WITH INDIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Israel has got on pretty well all these years without Indian friendship. We should think twice before having any kind of relationship with her!

EVELYN DAB-EL
Haifa, December 28.

Fairs in Germany

January	March
12.1—16.1. Frankfurt International Trade Fair for Home Textiles.	4.3—9.3. Offenbach International Leather Goods Fair
Floor Coverings & Household Textiles	5.3—9.3. Frankfurt Frankfurt International Fair
18.1—23.1. Cologne International Furniture Fair	9.3—12.3. Munich ISPO — 72
28.1—2.2. Berlin International Green Week	10.3—12.3. Cologne International Fair for the Child
29.1—2.2. Munich BAU — 72 — International Trade Exhibition of Building Materials, Structural Elements & Interior Finishing	14.3—18.3. Hanover DIDACTA 72. 11. European Educational Materials Fair
February	16.3—22.3. Hamburg Internorba — International Trade Exhibition for Gastronomy, Bakeries and Confectioners
2.2—11.2. Nuremberg International Toy Fair with a special show of Model Construction Kits & Hobby Crafts	22.3—26.3. Stuttgart INTHERM 72, International Trade Fair for Oil and Gas Heating, Heat-Engineering, Air Conditioning and Environmental Pollution Techniques
12.2—26.2. Cologne International Sweets & Biscuits Fair	25.3—27.3. Dusseldorf GDS — European Footwear Sample Display
28.2—5.3. Berlin International Fashion Week	

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Banker sees caution in the air, but no slowdown

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"There aren't any signs of a slowdown in the economy, but there is evidence of greater caution on the part of businessmen. They are again becoming more discriminating in their expansion and development plans," Mr. H.I. Japhet, General Manager of Bank Leumi, told the press in Jerusalem yesterday.

"He noted that some businessmen aren't convinced that the international monetary crisis has ended and are thus exercising greater caution than in previous years. However, apart from very specific cases, there are no signs of a real economic slowdown."

The press conference was held to mark the inauguration of the regional management of the bank for Jerusalem. This is the second step in the bank's plan to introduce a degree of decentralization and greater flexibility in decision-making and business development. Commenting on profitability in the economy over the past year, Mr.

Japhet said that the very scanty figures already available showed that there is "nothing to complain about." Both industry and banking concerns had benefited from the growth of the economy, and while profits may not have developed parallel to the development of the economy, they were nonetheless satisfactory.

Questioned about the decision of the Government to enter the commercial banking field through the establishment of the new Bank Le'zion Hazer, he said that he was not convinced that the bank branch of the economy needed this particular move.

"I believe that the merger of small banks can be achieved without the intervention of the Government. I don't believe that banking is like a pioneering industry which needs the Government to lead it onto the right path," he said.

The Jerusalem region, which has been evolved, comprises 20 branches, with 400 employees, in the Capital and on the West Bank. The bank will shortly be opening a second branch in Nablus and an additional branch at the Jaffa Gate. The office due to be opened in Zion Square at the city centre may take longer than anticipated because of the difficulties with building in Jerusalem.

The press conference was attended by senior officials of Bank Leumi, including Mr. Moshe H. Yanovsky, who has been appointed the regional manager.



MOSEH YANOVSKY

Moshe Hanoach Yanovsky is a second-generation Jerusalemite — and a second-generation staff member of the bank. His father, the late Yehoshua Zvi Yanovsky, likewise born in Jerusalem, retired from Bank Leumi to head the Banking Department of the Bank of Israel. Moshe started his career in the

War Supply Board of the Mandatory Government and became a Senior Costing Assistant. His brother Yehuda, who also worked in the Mandatory administration, was killed in the explosion that wrecked the King David Hotel. Moshe left government service to enter the Anglo-Palestine Bank, the former name of Bank Leumi.

Mr. Yanovsky, a soft-spoken man, occupies a pleasant office in an unpretentious block of flats behind a branch office of the bank in Rehavia. He favours the small customer. "We have orders to treat modest depositors with the same attention as the big clients," he says.

In his previous appointment as manager of the branch in 100 Rehov Dazengoff, Tel Aviv, "90 per cent of our customers had deposits of less than IL 10,000, yet we were Bank Leumi's fourth largest branch," he pointed out — after the headquarters branches in each of the three big cities.

Business and Finance

Every fifth family runs a car

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Almost one Israeli family in five owns a car. The proportion went up in a single year from 15.4 per cent (in summer, 1970) to 18.4 per cent. It includes commercial vehicles, 22.3 per cent of Israel's families (numbering 168,000) are motorized, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Reverting to passenger cars only, the breakdown by place of origin is as follows (percentage of the community):

Land of birth	1970	1971
Israel	30	32
Europe-America	19	22
Asia-Africa	8	9

During the same year, 29,000 families received telephones, raising the total to 284,000, or almost 40 per cent of the population. Ownership of telephones varies with the level of education. Only five per cent of the uneducated have one; 22 per cent of the heads-of-families who had only primary education; 52 per cent of those who attended post-primary school; and 70 per cent of those who had at least one year of higher education.

Television cuts across social barriers. During the last year, 84,000 families acquired TV sets, raising the total to 443,000, or 60 per cent of the population.

The statisticians' data add that 14 per cent of Israel's families have a tape recorder, 21 per cent a vacuum cleaner, 28 per cent a camera, 28 per cent a refrigerator, 48 per cent a washing-machine, 58 per cent a radio and 90 per cent a refrigerator.

Insurers must be told of accident

THE Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on March 22, 1971 (in Motion 1140/71).

The jeep which the respondent, Moshe Sahar, was driving was involved in a collision with a motor-scooter. The driver of the latter was injured and brought a claim for damages against the insurance company, which had insured the jeep against third party risks.

The insurance company, the appellants in the present case, applied to the Tel Aviv District Court for leave to serve Moshe Sahar with a third party notice, basing their application on the contention that as he had failed to give the notice of the accident, as required by the terms of the policy, they would be entitled to indemnity from him in the event they had to pay compensation to the injured scooter-driver.

Justice Sussman, in his judgment, stated expressly that the insured party undertook to indemnify the insurers for any sums paid by them which they would not have been obliged to pay but for the provisions of section 9 of the Motor Vehicles Insurance (Third Party Risks) Ordinance.

Mr. Sahar objected to the third party notice, arguing that the jeep had been insured by a company with whose permission he had been driving it, and that he could not be liable for any breach of the terms of an insurance contract to which he was not a party.

The District Court allowed his objection and withdrew the third party notice, whereupon the appellants appealed to the Supreme Court.

The relevant part of section 9 of the Motor Vehicles Insurance (Third Party Risks) Ordinance provides that: "Any condition in a policy issued for the purposes of this Ordinance, providing that no liability shall arise under the policy, in the event of some specified thing being omitted to be done after the happening of the event giving rise to a claim under the policy, shall be of no effect in connection with such claims as are mentioned in section 6 (1) (b); provided that nothing in this section shall be taken to render void any provision in a policy requiring the person insured to repay to the insurer any sums which the latter may have become liable to pay under the policy and which have not been applied to the satisfaction of the claims of third parties."

Section 6 (1) (b) provides that: "In order to comply with the requirements of this Ordinance, a policy of insurance must be a policy which insures such person, persons or classes of persons as may be specified in the policy, in respect of any liability which may be incurred by him or them in respect of the death or bodily injury to any person caused by or arising out of the use of the motor vehicle on the road."

In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. A. Meiser appeared for the appellants and Mr. A. Oren (Orenstein) appeared for the respondent.

Justice Sussman, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that section 8(2) of the Motor Vehicles Insurance (Third Party Risks) Ordinance provides that any person who, in accordance with the terms of an insurance policy, is entitled to drive a vehicle (as was the respondent in the present case) has the right to bring a claim against the insurers, even though he was not a party to the insurance contract, the liability of the insurance company towards such a person being a statutory liability (see

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978

Indemnity Payable to Insurers by Non-Policy-Holder

1945, a AM E.R. 316). It follows from this provision, he continued, that a third party, who has been injured in a motor accident in which a person covered by the insurance policy was involved may collect damages from the insurance company just as though the person or persons actually insured under the policy were responsible for the accident (see C.A. 189/55, P.D. 14/141). The legislator thereby achieved the aim that any person who is entitled, by virtue of the terms of an insurance policy, to drive an insured motor vehicle and not only the policy holder — should be covered by the insurance policy against third party risks, while, on the other hand, any injured third party would be assured of his compensation even if the actual wrong-doer were not in a financial position to pay it.

In order to ensure that an injured third party is compensated in all circumstances, continued Justice Sussman, section 9 of the Ordinance lays down that if there be any condition in an insurance policy exempting the insurance company from liability towards the insured persons because of the latter's omission to do some specified thing (such as, for example, to inform the insurer of an accident) then such condition shall not apply to a claim for damages from an injured third party. However, since the insurers would be required to pay such compensation to third parties, even though they might not in fact be liable towards the policy-holder, the Ordinance allows them to include a condition in their policies which entitles them to indemnity from the policy-holder in such an event; and in the case under consideration, the insurance policy issued by appellants did in fact contain such a condition.

However, Justice Sussman went on to hold, when the person who caused the damage is not the policy-holder but a person authorized under the terms of the insurance policy to drive the insured motor vehicle (as had happened in the case under consideration) then the insurers are not entitled under the Ordinance to claim indemnity from the wrong-doer (although they are compelled to compensate the injured third party) even though the insurance policy carries a clause enabling them to claim indemnity from the policy-holder. Nor would it avail the insurers that they included in their insurance policy a condition that the policy-holder be required to fulfill the terms of the policy (as there was in the appellants' insurance policies), since this was a condition in a contract, and a contract is not binding upon anyone except the parties to it.

In the case where the wrongdoer is not the policy-holder, therefore, continued Justice Sussman, one of two alternative situations may arise: the wrongdoer might compensate the injured third party and the demand indemnity from the insurer on the strength of the insurance policy — in which case the insurer can refuse to indemnify him if he omitted to fulfill one of the terms of the insurance policy; or the injured third party might sue the insurer directly — in which case the insurer could not later claim indemnity from the wrongdoer on the strength of the policy (see Friedman v. Motor Vehicles Insurance, pp. 384).

However, held Justice Sussman, although the insurers could claim indemnity from the wrongdoer on the strength of the insurance policy there was another remedy open to them: they could claim restitution of their money on the quasi-contractual grounds of unjust enrichment. For when a person is compelled by the law to defray another's debt, equity gives him the right of restitution (see Brooks v. Goodwin, 1837, 12 L.T.S.). This was the position in the present case, he noted, and if, therefore, the respondent had in fact been responsible for the damage caused to the injured third party, the appellants, who are the insurers, would be compelled by the law to pay the compensation to the injured party but they could then claim restitution of their money from the respondent in a quasi-contractual action.

In short, held Justice Sussman, the appellants would not, in general, have been obliged to pay insurance for the reason that they had not been informed that an accident had taken place, if they should nevertheless be compelled, by virtue of section 9 of the Ordinance, to pay the injured party compensation, they would be entitled to seek indemnification from the respondent of the quasi-contractual grounds. For this reason, therefore, they were entitled to serve the respondent with a third party notice, and their appeal should be allowed.

As to the respondent's argument that he could not possibly have known what conditions were contained in the insurance contract between the appellants and the policy-holder, the answer to it was, continued Justice Sussman, that it is a universal custom to inform insured companies of an accident immediately upon its occurrence where there is any suspicion that there might be a claim for compensation.

Appeal allowed with TL1,000 costs. Judgment given on December 29, 1971.

Tax raised on local cars

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The purchase tax on locally-assembled motor vehicles has been raised by six per cent — in order to diminish tariff protection against competing imports. Orders to this effect were gazetted this week, at the beginning of the new year.

But the new tax rate applies only to such vehicles as were not assembled in Israel before December 31, 1971. Questions about the continued protection this seems to give existing models, a Government spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that tariff policy for existing output awaits a decision by the Government, and a committee is sitting on the subject under Mr. Avigdor Bartel (Chairman of the Haifa Refineries). The committee is due to report next week.

What is affected by the new tax is the proposed Escort 1300 — "because we wanted any new models to be introduced from the beginning at the more competitive rate," the spokesman explained.

Another dose of trade liberalization announced yesterday is a tariff cut of IL70 on imported television

sets. In order to offset the loss of revenue for the Treasury, the sales tax on both locally-assembled and imported sets is upped from 30 to 32.5 per cent. Thus the tariff differential, which was reduced by IL50 to IL500 in February of last year, is now cut to IL400. How this will influence prices in the shops is not yet known.

Certain temporary customs reductions — introduced after the recent devaluation, to keep prices stable — have been extended for another six months. They chiefly concern liver and tongue (tax-free, instead of IL3 per kg.), coffee (IL2.75 a kg, instead of IL2.80), and grey cement.

Gift parcels will be exempt from all charges if the customs and sales tax due on them does not exceed IL10 (instead of IL5, as hitherto).

7% rise in output; 17% more invested

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

OUTPUT in Israel rose by seven per cent last year. Consumption, both private (per capita) and public (that is, Government expenditure), did not increase — leaving two items which did go up sharply: investment, by 17.5 per cent, and exports by 16 per cent, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

In 1970, output rose by the same amount. Its allocation between different end-uses by the statisticians shows once again that the country cannot have its cake and eat it: Private consumption was stable in 1970 (as in 1971), yet investment rose by only nine per cent, and exports by ten per cent. The reason this time is a 26 per cent boom in Government expenditure, due to a steep increase in the cost of defence.

(In 1971, defence expenditure fell, thanks to reduced imports. This was offset in the public accounts by a six per cent rise in Government expenditure for civilian purposes.)

Going one year further back still, figures show that output rose substantially in 1969, by 9.5 per cent (being the end of the recovery from the 1968/67 recession). Private consumption soared by nine per cent per capita, and Government expenditure by 16 per cent. The victim this time was exports, which rose by a modest eight per cent.

Fewer durables

Returning to the year 1971, the Statistical Bureau reveals that people bought fewer durables, especially household equipment.

Food and clothing rose only slightly; but meat selecting habits changed. The public bought the same amount per capita of fresh meat, one-quarter less frozen meat (whose price had jumped by 84 per cent) and 13 per cent more poultry (whose price had tumbled by 14 per cent).

People drank more (three per cent) and smoked more (eight per cent).

A steep increase in investment last year was due largely to the expenditure of IL675m. on ships and aircraft, a threefold increase over 1970. If this item is excluded, remaining investment went up by 11 per cent, including an imposing increase of 18 per cent on machinery and equipment, and 14.5 per cent on residential housing.

CHEAPER FOR NON-SMOKERS

Non-smokers can now enjoy a special discount on "Yoval Life" Insurance Plans. They will pay as though they were two years younger than their real age, the premium will thus be less expensive.

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2. We wish to bring to the attention of vehicle owners the legal obligations incumbent on them when they bring their vehicles for the annual vehicle check, to register or re-register their vehicles. Please follow the following instructions, and save yourselves and us extra work, as vehicles which do not meet these standards will be failed at the testing station, and the owner will have to pay the testing fee for the next test:

- A. The vehicle and all its accessories must be in good condition.
- B. The vehicle must be clean.
- C. The vehicle must have at least two front headlights of the approved type (European asymmetric headlights).
- D. Vehicles must have safety belts and proper attachment points.
- E. Vehicles must have safety locks or other locking devices.
- F. Vehicles must have reflecting triangles.
- G. Motorcycles and motor scooters must have mirrors.
- H. Vehicles with diesel engines must have furnished an authorisation from an authorized garage that the motor has been checked and meets air pollution standards.

DAVID TACHRY
Deputy Director, Licensing Department

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NOTICE

In the matter of the Companies Ordinance; and
In the matter of Hermann Hollander Investment Company Limited in the state of a receivership and management;

The District Court Tel Aviv-Jaffa has issued an Order-in-Motion File 98/72 under the provisions of Section 117 of the Companies Ordinance to summon the meetings of all classes of creditors of the above-mentioned company as well as of each shareholder in order that those meetings may resolve upon a proposal for a partial compromise according to which the above-mentioned company will transfer all its shares in the share capital of the American Israel Holdings Limited to Joe Wall and Nechama Fisher or to their orders in consideration of the compromise under Section 117 of the Companies Ordinance with regard to the indebtedness of Annual Distribution Company Limited in the state of receivership and management with regard to which proceedings under Section 117 of the Companies Ordinance are pending in accordance with the Order delivered by the District Court Tel Aviv-Jaffa in Motion File 9781/71.

The meetings of the creditors of Hermann Hollander Investment Company Limited as well as of its shareholders will take place in the Lawyers' Office, Dr. S. Wolf, Tel Aviv, 68 Rehov Ahad Ha'am on January 9, 1972 as follows:

- At 12 o'clock — the meeting of the creditors enjoying preference under the law;
- At 12.15 — the meeting of the creditors whose debts are secured;
- At 12.30 — the meeting of creditors whose debts are not secured;
- At 12.45 — the meeting of the shareholders.

Proofs of the debts are to be delivered to one of the undersigned prior to the above meetings.

The particulars of the proposed compromise with regard to Annual Distribution Company Limited are open for inspection in the above mentioned Lawyers' Office as well as in the office of Baruch Brande, Tel Aviv, 39 Rehov Montefiore.

In witness whereof

Lawyers' Office
Dr. S. WOLF,
68 Ahad Ha'am,
Tel Aviv

M. SVINERL, Lawyer,
68 Rehov Lillienblum,
Tel Aviv

BARUCH BRANDE,
Auditor,
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5 Rehov Yona Hanavi, Tel Aviv.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

TERROR VIA THE MAILS

Davar (Histadrut): "Past experience has proven that countries whose territories, installations and services were exploited for terrorist assaults against Israel and Israelis have themselves paid dearly for their display of hesitancy - motivated by political or commercial considerations - before deciding on sharp measures and leading a hand to counter efforts. Israel is entitled to hope that they have heard the lesson, and will apply it in the light of the latest manifestation of Arab terrorism... the public in Israel must understand that there is no way of eliminating terrorism entirely, and that it must therefore be on the alert."

Hatshef (National Religious): "The terrorist organizations have failed in all their designs against Israel and Israelis, and have lost influence even in the Arab countries. By sending the parcel bombs they wish to attract attention in the international communications media, and demonstrate their presence in the arena. Israel's security forces may be counted upon to frustrate this latest menace."

Ha'aretz (non-party): "It is difficult to comprehend why certain Government circles display sensitivity when asked whether President Nixon's promise to resume the supply of Phantoms is explainable also against the background of Israel's readiness for certain concessions. Official denials - such as that of Minister Israel Galili or the communique issued by the Prime Minister's Office - do not have a very convincing ring, all the more so in the light of the fact that detailed reports of flexibility displayed by Israel in Washington were published in the foreign press as well. It, during her meetings with the American leadership, the Prime Minister took into account that the U.S. expected a display of 'flexibility' by Israel and acted accordingly, the Government need have no fear lest Israel public opinion will feud with it, and it may be assumed that the majority of the public will be prepared to support the government."

Lod flights THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 311 from L.P., Los Angeles, 06:30; BOAC 307 from Australia, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Tel Aviv, 07:00; EL AL 584 from London, 07:00; EL AL 585 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 586 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 587 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 588 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 589 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 590 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 591 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 592 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 593 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 594 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 595 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 596 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 597 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 598 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 599 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 600 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 601 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 602 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 603 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 604 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 605 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 606 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 607 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 608 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 609 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 610 from New York, 07:00; EL AL 611 from New York, 07:00; 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Acts not a revival of terror groups — Allon

By YA'AOV FREEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said yesterday that he did not consider the present wave of terror acts a revival of the terror organizations. Rather they seemed to be a one-time sporadic effort, designed as a reminder of the existence of the terror organizations and to prove that the war has not yet ended.

Answering questions by Technion students, Mr. Allon said it would be wrong to assume that the acts characterize the stand or the will of the Arab population of Israel and the administered areas. They were uncharacteristic. Even the many people in the areas who resented us in their hearts were not helping the individual terrorists or tiny groups, he said.

Mr. Allon had no doubt that the security services, who, he said, had caught almost all those responsible for past acts, would move effectively to catch the perpetrators.

Asked for his opinion on the increase of violence among youth, Mr. Allon said that the outbreak of lawlessness from poorer and wealthier sections of society demands urgent attention. "I fear very much that the phenomenon of violence may do more to undermine Israeli society than any other danger."

He thought that Israel's youth was being the same as youth all over the world following the example of their elders. Unfortunately the recent increase in violence, corruption and general lawlessness among adults was setting them a bad example.

Schools alone could not tackle the task and it was the duty of parents to play their own part in the education of their children to

a straight, honest and social way of life, he said.

Mr. Allon was also asked whether he supported the suggestion recently raised by Prof. Yigael Yadin for the appointment of a Deputy Premier who would be in charge of internal and economic affairs. The Government was almost exclusively concentrating on foreign and security matters, Mr. Yadin had said.

The Deputy Premier said he could not accept the opinion that the Government had no domestic policy, but that in fact it was trying to act according to a long term plan on economic, social and educational matters. The Premier could not assume responsibility only for foreign and security affairs and leave internal matters to her deputy, he argued.

"I cannot imagine a Premier like Golda Meir devoting herself solely to foreign and security affairs. Her background and point of view give her a special interest in social-economic matters, and she is active on these to much greater extent than you imagine," he declared.

A deputy premier with greater general responsibilities was possible, but in that case he would be unable to head a ministry too. He also considered it undesirable that the Premier should be in charge of another Ministry, and indeed Mrs. Meir was the first Israeli premier who devoted herself solely to being Prime Minister.

Barler, Mr. Allon addressed the students on goals and problems of education, and visited Technion installations, including the environmental engineering centre. He also met with the President, Mr. Alexander Goldberg, to discuss development plans and the question of a merger with Haifa University.



Senator Stuart Symington being met at Lod Airport yesterday by the American Ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour.

Sen. Symington here on visit

LOD AIRPORT. — Senator Stuart Symington, member of the Armed Forces Committee of the U.S. Senate, arrived here yesterday for a four-day visit as a guest of the Government.

Asked under what conditions the U.S. would be willing to supply additional Phantoms to Israel, Sen. Symington said that "all I know is that 78 senators out of the 100 in the Senate were in favour of the immediate supply of additional Phantoms to Israel."

Asked about his preference in the forthcoming Presidential elections, Mr. Symington said that he supports Senator Muskie as the Democratic candidate.

The Senator was received at the airport by Ambassador Walworth Barbour, military attaches at the U.S. embassy and Foreign Ministry representatives. During his stay, he is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir, the Foreign Minister and senior defence officials.

Extra immigration cost put at \$200m.

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Jewish Agency will have to increase its budget by \$200m. this year to be able to cope with the expected immigration, Mr. Aris Dulzin, the Treasurer of the Agency, told the press here yesterday.

"I will recommend to the Zionist Congress that it adopt the principle that no Jew intending to come to Israel remain where he is for lack of funds," Mr. Dulzin said.

The Jewish Agency has spent \$1,468m. to help the immigration and absorption of 171,154 Jews since the Six Day War, Mr. Dulzin said. The expenses also cover Hebrew education in the Diaspora and participation in social welfare, health services, education and housing budgets of the State of Israel.

Mr. Dulzin was summing up the figures for the Zionist Congress which meets shortly to prepare the forthcoming congress.

According to Mr. Dulzin, 46,783 immigrants came to Israel in 1971 — nearly 5,000 more than the official figure quoted by the Ministry of Absorption. The Jewish Agency maintains 22 homes for immigrants, five wards for students, 23 absorption centres and four ulpanim, serving in all the needs of 25,000 people a year. Youth Aliya cares for 11,000 pupils.

The Agency trains 120 instructors a year to work abroad and enables 1,700 young men and women, as well as 550 university graduates, to spend a year in Israel helping people in development areas, he said.

Some 7,000 young people arrive yearly for a two-month course. The Agency maintains or supports 321 emissaries in 30 countries to promote Zionist work.

Jewish education in the Diaspora is an important issue for the Zionist organization, Mr. Dulzin maintained. Of the 1,700,000 Jewish children aged 5-17 in the free world, a million do not get any kind of Jewish education. Only nine per cent are acquainted with Jewish culture, and some 30 per cent get an inkling of it. The Jewish Agency maintains contacts with 590 educational institutions abroad, in which 150,000 pupils learn Hebrew and Jewish values.

The Settlement Department supports 232 villages. An additional 235 villages formerly dependent on Jewish Agency allocations are now on the way to become self-supporting.

Since the Six Day War, 57 new villages have been founded, 42 of them outside the "green line."

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with light rain, humidity 70-80%.
Weather Synopsis: Weak trough Turkey to East Mediterranean slight instability in our region.

Station	Temp	Wind	Cloud
Jerusalem	12	1-2	1-2
Golan	10	1-2	1-2
Nahariya	12	1-2	1-2
Safed	10	1-2	1-2
Haifa	12	1-2	1-2
Tiberias	10	1-2	1-2
Nazareth	10	1-2	1-2
Afula	10	1-2	1-2
Shomron	10	1-2	1-2
Tel Aviv	12	1-2	1-2
Lod	12	1-2	1-2
Jericho	10	1-2	1-2
Be'er Sheva	12	1-2	1-2
Dimona	10	1-2	1-2
Beer Sheva	12	1-2	1-2
Netan	10	1-2	1-2
Tiran	12	1-2	1-2

DAYAN: How to live not fight with Arabs is the issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "It is how we can live with the Arabs which poses the gravest problem today — not the Arab armies," the Minister of Defence, Mr. Moshe Dayan, said while summing up "the biggest influences on my life" at a reception at the Shoken Publishing House yesterday. The function at Beit Shalom Aleikhem marked the publication of Shabtai

Teveth's biography of Mr. Dayan. The other two basic influences in his life, he said, were farming, especially in Nahalal ("nothing can describe the thrill of putting a seed into the earth and watching it grow"), and Mr. David Ben-Gurion, in whose personality the essence of what has happened in this country is encapsulated.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was present at the ceremony, but he did not speak.

Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, Rector of Tel Aviv University, who had served under Mr. Dayan in the War of Independence and later, said it was symptomatic for the defence establishment that all of Mr. Dayan's opponents, "who had never spared him in internal discussions," turned to him unhesitatingly when the country was in need of a determined leader. It was former Chief of Staff Yigael Yadin who volunteered to persuade the late Prime Minister Eshkol to take Mr. Dayan into the Cabinet, though Mr. Yadin, when Chief of Staff, had not always seen eye to eye with Mr. Dayan, who was then O.C. Southern Command.

2 attempt suicide in Beersheba jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Two men from Eilat, aged 20 and 21, respectively, held in jail here as burglary suspects, yesterday attempted to commit suicide.

They had asked the warden for Prodomol sleeping tablets. When the tablets were refused, they used razor blades to cut their wrists.

The guard discovered the man lying bleeding on the floor of their cell and they were rushed to the Naveg Kupat Holim Hospital. After treatment they were returned to jail.

The men will have to stand trial for attempted suicide.

Another one of Mr. Dayan's erstwhile opponents, Mr. Haim Laskov (who succeeded him as Chief of Staff), said Dayan pursued two aims: "Dayanism" and effectiveness. He did not hesitate to relieve commanding officers if they did not pass on the chief commander's missions to the soldiers in the field. "Critics used to say he was unsettled, but they were wrong — Dayan knew perfectly well where he was driving. But he travelled like a jeep rather than a railway locomotive."

Reading Teveth's book, Mr. Laskov went on, "I have nowhere seen that Moshe Dayan liked war for war's sake. His policy was that where other means fail to persuade the enemy, the strike must be of a kind that would serve as deterrent."

Fine to be raised for unlicensed digs

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The maximum penalty for digging for antiquities without a licence will be a \$50,000 fine, with the option of a year's imprisonment, the Knesset Education Committee decided yesterday. The Committee is currently preparing the second reading of an amendment to the Antiquities Ordinance.

The same penalty would also cover destroying ancient structures, or objects having the nature of antiquities, the Committee said. The previous fine was \$1200.

The Knesset's non-party sub-committee on ecology was told by Haifa planning engineers and pollution experts that the regulations about air pollution gazetted last month by the Ministries of Health and Interior were merely of a generalised and declarative nature.

LASKOV ON 'DAYANISM'

Another one of Mr. Dayan's erstwhile opponents, Mr. Haim Laskov (who succeeded him as Chief of Staff), said Dayan pursued two aims: "Dayanism" and effectiveness. He did not hesitate to relieve commanding officers if they did not pass on the chief commander's missions to the soldiers in the field. "Critics used to say he was unsettled, but they were wrong — Dayan knew perfectly well where he was driving. But he travelled like a jeep rather than a railway locomotive."

THE INTERIOR MINISTRY

has approved the re-entry of 202 persons to the West Bank under the family reunion scheme, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Meir issues unity call to U.S. rabbis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir last night issued a call for national unity, and unity within the Jewish people. "We are a stubborn people, collectively and individually and we aren't prepared to give up even when we're not right," she told the opening session of the Midwinter Conference of the Rabbinical Council of America at Hachal Shvone in Jerusalem.

"If we want to live together then we must discuss matters together. We have to achieve the miracle of unity, though this isn't simple but then when was Jewish life a simple matter?" she asked.

Referring briefly to the issue of Who's a Jew, Mrs. Meir said that every Jew should be loved without conditions. During a low key address lasting nearly an hour the Prime Minister also praised the bravery of Russian Jewry and blessed the immigration which is coming. She said that Israel is ready to receive them even though we are still carrying the burden of maintaining our defences against neighbours who have yet to prove that they really want peace with us.

The Rabbinical Council of America is the largest Orthodox rabbinic body in the U.S., representing over 1,000 rabbis and one million congregants. About 300 rabbis are participating in the Conference. The main topic is the role of the immigrant rabbi in Israel's religious life. Discussions will also be held on the situation of Russian Jewry.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, the President of the Council, Rabbi Bernard Barson, and Rabbi Meir Felman, Chairman of the Conference, called on Mrs. Meir to change the Who's a Jew law in such a way as to require that conversions be carried out according to the Halacha.

Hermon ski lift to run from tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mt. Hermon skiing season opens tomorrow. Technion engineers have lifted their opposition to operation of a mechanical ski lift with the arrival of an Austrian engineer from Vienna last night.

The engineer is from the Doppelmayr company, manufacturers of the Mt. Hermon chair lift. The Technion authorized operation of the lift on condition it was carried out by a representative of Doppelmayr.

He will arrive on the mountain today to begin operating the chair lift, a spokesman for the Israel Ski Club told *The Jerusalem Post*.

A 25-man ski patrol from the Club will tour the area tomorrow. Wearing special uniforms with a red star of David, they will supervise the ski slopes throughout the season.

The patrol members, including several doctors, passed special Magen David Adom first-aid courses.

The ski club spokesman said there was plenty of snow in the skiing area, with runs over a kilometre long.

The ski school, run by Noami Wahl, a new immigrant from the U.S., will hire out skis and boots. The school employs 10 instructors.

Frequent Egged bus services will run from Kiryat Shmonea to the ski chair lift. Persons travelling from Mt. Hermon in their own cars should obtain parking tabs from Government Tourist Offices. The car parks, for 800 vehicles, are about two kilometres distant from the chair lift, but buses will pick up passengers for the lift area at the car parks.

Year's jail for robbing 'pushkes'

TEL AVIV. — Robbing charity collection boxes (pushkes) of IL23, brought a prisoner serving a three-year jail sentence an additional year in jail.

Yosav Rosner, 21, was on a temporary prison release from jail where he was serving the last year of his sentence when he took three collection boxes from the synagogue in the Beer Ya'acov Yeshiva. Rosner admitted the theft to the District Court Judge, but said that in spite of it, the kibbutz where he was working was ready to take him back.

Unimpressed, the Judge pointed out to Rosner, that his criminal record extends over 10 years and includes reform school and jail sentences. He sentenced him to an additional year in jail.

Religious articles show at Binyanei Ha'Ooma

The biggest exhibition of Jewish religious articles ever arranged will open at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem on Sunday, to coincide with the meeting of the World Congress of Synagogues and Jewish Communities. The exhibition will remain open for the World Jewish Congress in Binyanei Ha'Ooma later on.

It will show the work of more than 90 Israeli designers. Most exhibits will be on view for the first time. There will be departments for antique pieces, on loan from the Israel Museum and Hachal Shvone, new articles for use in synagogues, and articles for use in the home.

The exhibition is organized by a company, set up by the Ministry of Commerce and the Ministry of Education and Culture, to foster exports of religious articles. The Ministry for Religious Affairs has a division for the manufacture of religious articles.

West Bank short of farm labour

BEERSHEBA. — West Bank farmers and citrus growers have sent a letter to Labour Minister Yosef Almog, requesting that for the present no more West Bank workers be sent to Israel, because they themselves are desperately short of labour.

The Minister told *The Post* that the government has set a ceiling of 40,000 workers from the administered areas for employment in Israel. So far, only 32,000 permits have been issued, and the Labour Ministry is trying not to increase that figure.

MEIR: Work for poor not second to anything

"It is wrong to think that problems of immigration and immigrant absorption are opposed to improving the lot of the underprivileged. Anybody who thinks that we will stop or curtail our work on behalf of have-nots is mistaken. A large and growing immigration is vital not just for the immigrants themselves, but for the country as a whole," Premier Golda Meir said yesterday at the meeting of the heads of the Prime Minister's Commission on Children and Underprivileged Youth, in Jerusalem.

The Premier praised the work of the Commission and said that the Government appreciates all its recommendations.

Zvi Moshe Kenner laid to rest

Zvi Moshe Kenner, General Manager of Regie Israel, agent for Israel Broadcasting's advertising services, who died in Tel Aviv on Tuesday at the age of 55, was laid to rest at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery in Jerusalem yesterday.

In Tel Aviv the deceased was eulogized by the Editor of Yediot Aharanot, Mr. Nosh Rosen, who described Mr. Kenner's warm personality as a friend, journalist and broadcasting executive. At the graveside in Jerusalem eulogies were delivered by the Director-General of the Tourist Ministry, Mr. Hanech Givton, and by Dr. Israel Goldstein.

Israel trade mission to Canada in spring

TEL AVIV. — A commercial mission will visit Canada in May to examine the possibility of expanding Israel's exports there, the expansion of Canadian investment here and increased tourism from Canada. This was announced yesterday by Dr. A. Neeman, chairman of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon held at the Park Hotel here in honour of the Canadian Minister of Trade and Industry, Mr. Jean Luc Pepin.

The luncheon was attended by Transport Minister Shimon Peres, and Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Zambor.

L'Amour Dans le Mariage

What really causes frigidity? Read January's SELECTION, two famous specialists explain how to answer your children the most burning questions about your intimate life. Buy your January issue of SELECTION.

Knesset unit probes aviation industry

The Israel Aircraft Industries' operations were discussed at the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday for the second session running.

The Committee members were shown documents and got replies to their questions from the side to the Defence Minister, Mr. Zvi Zamir; the Director-General of the Defence Ministry, Mr. Yeshayahu Lavie; and the Managing Director of the Aircraft Industries, Mr. Al Schwimmer. No further details were available.

TRADE. — Czechoslovak Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Peter Ivan

arrived in Libya on Tuesday night at the head of a ten-member trade delegation.

NAME-CALLING. — Roman Catholics in Rhodesia have been urged not to use the term 'boy'

when addressing Africans in a pamphlet produced at the request of the Catholic Bishops Conference which said: "We all have names."

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LARGEST CHAIN OF BOOKSTORES IN ISRAEL

THE LEGAL adviser of the Military Government in Gaza and Northern Sinai, Rav-Seren Avraham Pachter, has been promoted to Span-Aiuf.

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